## GERMANS DEFEATED IN NEW DRIVE ON RHEIMS; FRENCH HOLDING FAST AND FORCING THE INVADERS BACK

Attack Was Launched on a Front of **Approximately 14 Miles and Nowhere** Were the Germans Successful, the French Official Statement Says

## EVIDENT PLAN IS TO STRAIGHTEN ON THE BULGE IN THAT SECTOR

## East of Rheims the Germans Were the troops, gave them this oath: "I swear before God, before the Holy at First Able to Enter the French Lines But Were Promptly Driven **Out By Counter Attacks**

Standing firmly before the war-stricken city of Rheims, the rrench have checked a new German drive, launched last night, five days after the offensive on the Montdidier-Noyon line came to a days after the offensive on the Montdidier-Noyon line came to a so far had to do, carrying out raids and halt. In the fighting the active battle front has been extended to a bringing down a German airplane during point five miles southeast of the cathedral city. At 6 o'clock Tues-day evening the German artillery began a heavy bombardment between Vrigny, west of Rheims, to the village of La Pompelle, on the north bank of the Vesle river east of that city. Three hours later the Teutonic infantry stormed out of their trenches to begin the assault. According to the French official statement, the Germans | Capt. Williams Testified Before Federal were nowhere successful in their attempt to enter the French lines, being repulsed with heavy losses.

wise ended to the advantage of the

French. The Germans having been

successful in penetrating the woods northeast of Sillery were driven out

"Prisoners taken in the region of Rheims declared that the town was

attacked by three divisions, which were ordered to take the place at all

protecting forts were held against the

German onslaught and have since re-

Rheims, however, was hemmed in

when the Germans would make a con-

certed movement to oust its defenders.

Vrigny, west of the city, to La Pompelle,

around the semi-circle to the east, is ap-

Also Captured a Few Prisoners and Some

Machine Guns-German Raid Near

Locre Repulsed By French

night successfully raided the German

nounced to-day. A British post recently

quin, on the northern side of the Lys sa-lient, was recaptured, some prisoners and

two machine guns being taken in the

in the Locre sector was repulsed by

yesterday evening in the Ancre val-

ley, about Mericourt and during the

night has been active in the neigh-

borhood of Merris (Flanders front).

"We carried out a successful raid last night south of Hebutorne. On

our troops attacked and recaptured

one of the posts taken by the enemy

in this locality on the ngiht of June

Captured Several Prisoners, According to

Official Report from Gen.

Pershing.

Washington, D. C., June 19.-Contin-

ed artillery fighting in the region of

Chateau Thierry and along the Marne is noted in General Pershing's communique

or yesterday, which reached the war de-

partment to-day. American patrols have

The communique follows:

captured several prisoners

cossed the Marne and taken prisoners.

Section A-There was continued ar

illery fighting in the Chateau Thierry region and on the Marne front. Last

night out patrols crossed the Marne and

ction B-There is nothing to report

Vieux Berquine sector a party of

We captured a few prisoners

CROSS MARNE

A raid attempted by the enemy

The hostile artillery was active

operation.

French troops.

and machine guns."

AMERICAN PATROLS

The statement reads:

London, June 19 .- British troops last

POST NEAR ALBERT

The front of the present attack, from

by a French counter attack.

costs during the night."

mained in French possession.

BRITISH REGAINED

The front over which the new attack\* was launched extends approximately 14 miles. It has been expected the Germans would, sooner or later, attempt to straighten out their lines in this region because the close of the Aisne offensive left the allies in a favorable position along the front from the Marne above Chateau-Thierry to the region north of Chalcons. Having interior lines, they are able quickly to concentrate their forces on either side of the angle having its

pex at Rheims. the semi-circle drawn by the enemy The ground over which the Germans about the city of Rheims in the recent are attacking west of Rheims is rather offensive on the Aisne front. The Rheims plied: high and irregular. To the north it is region comprised the left flank of the more level, and to the east the French, German attack. Ground was given by being between the enemy and the Vesle the French on both sides of the Cathedral consisted of 300,000 pounds of smoked river, would be operating at a disadvan- city, but the town itself and the nearby tage were it not for wooded hills which they hold on each side of the village of

The connection between this assault and the one delivered between Montdidier and Noyon last week, is rather difficult to trace, except that a straightening of the line would be of advantage to the foe. Raiding operations are reported from the British front in the Somme and Lys

Fierce attacks are being made by the proximately 15 miles. Austrians to overcome the Italian resistance along the Piave, but the defensive line still holds. Apparently the enemy sees his only hope of success in enlarging his gains across the Piave, having been given a disastrous check in the mountains from west of Asiago to the Piave. In the mountains the Austrians have been generally on the defensive since

were checked and then thrown back over the terrain gained Saturday in the first day of the offensive. The French and British around Asiago are under a heavy enemy bombardment, and the lines in the region to the south of Hebu-French Tuesday repulsed a strong local torne, north of Albert, the war office an-Austrian effort. Along the Val Sugana and against the bastion of Monte Grappu taken by the Germans near Virux Ber the enemy holds further attacks in abey-

### RHEIMS STANDS FIRM AGAINST ALL ASSAULTS

French Did Not Permit Germans to Get Into Their Lines in the Western Side and Quickly Regained Lost Ground

East of the Town. Paris, June 19 .- The Germans last night, after a violent preparatory bombardment, began an attack on the Rheims front between Vrigny and La Pompelle,

the war office announced to-day. The French are resisting the German blow with entire success. On the western front of the attack the

enemy was not able even to reach the French lines. In the center, before the city, the Germans were completely re ed and suffered heavy losses. of Rheims the French were equally successful.

The statement follows: "Last night at 6 o'clock the Germans delivered a violent preparatory artillery fire along the whole front of Rheims from the region of Vrigny, west of the city, as far east as La Pompelle. At 9 o'clock the enemy infantry began an attack on the French positions between these two

points. "The French troops resisted the German attack with complete suc The barrage of the French

artillery proved very strong. "Between Vrigny and Ormes, German assault troops were stopped by the French fire and forced to return many times to their lines of departure and were not finally able to

reach the French positions. "Around Rheims violent combats developed during the course of which . the enemy suffered heavy losses and was everywhere repulsed

"East of Rheims the fighting like-

Paris, June 17 .- The French government has confidence Russia will eventually pay her debts, declared Finance Minister Klotz in the Chamber of Depu-

Confident Russia Will Pay Debt.

POLISH REGIMENT FIGHTING GERMANS

First Distinct Unit Entered Trenches Opposite Germans Yesterday, After Taking Solemn Oath to Fight to the Last Drop of Blood.

Paris, Tuesday, June 18.—Fighting un-der the national flag of Poland, the first Polish regiment of the first Polish di-vision entered the front line trenches opposite the Germans to-day.

"It is a reply to Germany's contention that the Polish question is settled," said General Archinard, chief of the Polish military mission to France.

Poles who have escaped from Germany and Poland or who have succeeded in leaving America and other countries, form the bulk of the Polish legion which may shed its blood to-morrow against the German autocracy in the defense of liberty and the autonomy of Poland.

The chaplain of the regiment, facing

Trinity, that in allegiance to my country I am ready to give up my life to the last drop of blood in the service of the holy cause of Poland, to obey my chiefs and to remain true to Poland, one and indivisable."

The Polish soldiers and officers cheered as they repeated the oath.

With the French Army in France, Tuesday, June 18 (By Associated Press).

—Polish troops, under officers of their own nationality, have been for some lit-tle time in the line in one of the interest-ing sectors of the front. They have done exceedingly well in the work they have

### MANY TONS OF MEAT FOR NAVY REJECTED

Commission Into Charges Against Wilson and Company of

for use on American battleships, furnished by Wilson and Co., Chicago packers, has been rejected because not in good condition, Capt. Williams of the medical director of the institution, is The front of the new German attack is

ever rejected any meat from Wilson and Supervisor Dr. (Mrs.) Mary R. Fleming.

"Yes, I have rejected a great many hundred thousands of pounds. One lot

The reason it was rejected, Captain Williams said, was because it was "sour | question that an item of 428,000 dangerous.'

Answering an objection of the attorney for Wilson and Co. to the effect that when the meat was accepted the responsibility of the firm had ceased, Captain Williams testified the hams shipped by the firm for the Missouri had meeting, which was presided over been guaranteed to keep in any climate four months and that 3,300 pounds had failed to stand the test.

Special Examiner Patterson to-day ruled out the testimony of T. J. Gee, yesterday that Wilson and Co. had bought meat not in good condition from Armour and Co., and sold it to the government. H. Snowden Marshall, attorney for Wilson and Co., asked this testimony to be stricken out "on the ground that it was a boastful assertion of a rival firm." The point was carried.

## PROTEST AGAINST FULL PROHIBITION

Bainbridge Colby, Appearing for Shipping Board, Said Immediate Prohibition . Would Curtail Shipping Output 25 Per Cent.

Washington, June 19.-Vigorous pro test against immediate absolute prohi bition was made before the House agricultural committee to-day by Bainbridge Colby, member of the shipping board, who declared if beer were taken from the workmen the output of American shipyards would be reduced 25 per cent. Mr. Colby said he appeared at the re-quest of Chairman Hurley as a represen-

tative of the shipping board. Of the pending Jones prohibition amendment to the emergency agricultural bill, he said: "We believe that the effect of this bit of legislation would be to reduce the efficiency of the workers in the shipyards and the output of tonnage to a

substantial amount." The senators championing prohibition attempted to cross-examine him. Mr. Colby declared he was not present to discuss the virtues of prohibition, but was merely expressing the views of the men who are in touch with the shipbuilding situation.

## FOOD SHORTAGE SERIOUS.

Montpelier Man Is Back from Switzerland, Largely for That Reason.

Back from Switzerland, where he had reduced to two pounds a family, instead been staying three years to recuperate of two and one-half pounds, as had exhis health, Giacomo Aglio of Montpelier, isted for a few days, that having beer an American citizen but native of Switzerland, said to-day that the chief reason healeft that country was because of the been meeting with success, some 300 at great food shortage. He said that the tending the meeting at St. Johnsbury people of the United States have little vesterday and almost as many at Newidea of the seriousness of the food condi-

being far short of the requirements.

# MAY MEAN WAR

can Consulate at Tabriz, Persia

AND THE SACKING OF PARENTS ON NO. MAIN AMERICAN HOSPITAL

State Department at Wash- Telegram from War Departington Received Advices To-day

If the report as it reached the minister is officially confirmed, the outrages may his condition be considered an act of war and settle Private Bu Ottoman allies of Germany should be over the building.

## WAS COLTON HOSPITAL.

Institution in Tabriz Which Was Sacked By Turks.

here to day identified the American hos-pital sacked by Turkish troops at Tabriz, aged 14, and two sisters, aged ten and Persia, as the Colton Memorial hospital, nine. His father is a granitecutter. which was endowed by a Philadelphia Chicago.

Chicago.

Seweral years ago through the Presbyterian board. The hospital's staff normally of powers of panylle and william walls of powers. thousands of pounds of meat intended mally consists of three medical members and 11 girls, boarding school teachers and evangelical workers. Dr. Charles W. navy testified to day at the inquiry by the federal trade commission into charges that band meat is being furnished the navy.

Capt. Williams, when asked if he had ever rejected any meet from Williams, when asked if he had sync rejected any meet from Williams.

### FOOD CONSERVATION CONFERENCE. Was Held at Montpelier To-day-Sugar

Ration Reduced. Montpelier was reached this morning in the series of food conservation meetings and smeary." He added in reply to a that are being held this week and next pounds week in the different counties of the three sides by the enemy, and it has of meat had been declined, and that on state, and at 10:30 o'clock under the dibeen considered only a question of time another occasion 110,586 pounds of ham rection of C. F. Lowe, county food adminshipped to the battleship Missouri had istrator, those who had come from the after delivery been found "unsound and surrounding towns gathered in the city council chamber in city hall. Others present were W. A. Wood, who is in charge of the bakers' end of the work, J. Taylor on pledge cards, John T. Cushing on publicity, and Miss Bertha Tyrrell. There were about 60 present at the absence of F. H. Brooks, the administrator. Mr. Cushing explained the general

Publicity Director John T. Cushing in the program which is being carried out and told how the public has co-operated in the matter, showing the administration's appreciation of the efforts in this respect He urged that no one should think that the little he or she may conserve amounts to anything, for it is the concerted effort of the many, of which the individual is a part, that is making possible the big reduction. He said that the reduction of wheat has been advanced to the point so that now we are using 70 per cent less wheat than when the war started and he referred to the reduction in the amount of sugar per person and the

wheat pledges.

Mr. Taylor enlarged upon the wheat ledges and told how the people are tak ing hold of the matter. He urged the farmers that they are one of the important factors in this war game, and that they can help materially in the conservation if they enter it as those in other branches have done. He urged that the people give their loyal endorsement to hotels and restaurants that are following the government's program in conserva tion and show their displeasure equally pronounced to those hotel and restaurant managements who are not complying

Miss Tyrrell took up the home econom-c work, showing that the conditions are Private Arthur L. Leighton of Littleton, hay. better in the homes where the substitutions have been made and that the sav ing has been even more pronounced than it was expected in the rural sections.

Mr. Cushing also alluded to the fact that W. A. Wood was the man who gave to the government the formula upon which the government has based its figures in many departments of conservation, for he had worked it out practically at the state hospital in Waterbury, where he was steward, by changing the diet, and his results were so much better than the scientists had worked out theoretically that his plan was adopted by the government. This brought applause. Mr. Wood was present but did not speak. Tihs morning the amount of sugar was

a reduction from five pounds a family Those in charge of the meetings have port the day before. All counties excepttions of Europe, even of the neutral ing Essex and Grand Isle will have meet ogs. The town committees in those coun-He said that comparatively little food ties attended the meeting in nearby coun-

# BARRE SOLDIER

Member of the Old Company C

ST. RECEIVE SAD NEWS

ment Says He was Wounded May 31

dier's family will be kept informed as to when the resolution carried by an other-

Private Bussiere is probably the first in defiance of the Spanish flag flying footing. Private Bussiere spent some time mont infantry might be placed on a war streets and Maple avenue New York, June 19 .- Officials of the ents have heard from him regularly, and Presbyterian board of foreign missions his most recent letter referred to active

R. Hier of Bristol Located. Washington, D. C., June 19 .- The folnow on his way to this country on leave. Red Cross, according to an announcement by the war department:

Earl C. Rodgers, Danville, at Limburg. William R. Hier, Bristol, at Darmstadt.

FORMER MIDDLEBURY STUDENT. on June 4.

Plattsburg and remained at the second gate. school as an instructor. He is survived by his father, a bookkeeper at the First National bank here, his mother and a sister. Lieutenant Eddy had attended Colby college and Middlebury college.

## 17 MEN CALLED TO FILL VACANCIES

Barre-City and Town Furnish 11 and Montpelier Only One-Men Are to Go to Camp Devens

The men named below have been called by the Washington county board to go to 820.01; jected at that camp a short time ago. (city and town), while Montpelier furnishes only one. Waterbury has three and Plainfield two.

and Plainfield two.
Charles Edward Mobus, Waterbury.
Constantino Ceiente, Barre City.
Arturo Fare, Barre City.
Antonio Fossati, Barre City.
Antonio Fossati, Barre City.
Nathan Edwell Brink, Plainfield.
Enrico Bai Rossi, Waterbury.
Antonio Bonacoisi, Montpeller.
Claston O. Brown, Waterbury Center.
John Alexander Anderson, Barre City.
Tuanas T. Macupas, Graniteville.
Bert George Cleveland, Plainfield.
Joseph Berard, Graniteville.
Menotti Tolentino, Barre City.
Giuseppe Brosgrin, Barre City.
Arvid Ingvald Blad, Burre City.
Giuseppe Berini, Barre City.
Lodovico Giuseppi Mase, Barre City.

## NEW ENGLAND MEN

N. H., Was One of Those in Railroad Catastrophe Near Selby, Tex.

Waco, Tex., June 19.-The Camp Ar- Barre's War Chest Fund So Near as to thur military authorities to-day made public the names of 32 soldiers mjured when a St. Louis & Southwestern rail-Selby, Tex. August Haus Schumacher,

## IS TOURING SO. AMERICA.

British Mission is Headed By Sir Maurice De Bunson.

Santiago, Chile, June 19.-Sir Maurice De Bunson, who is visiting South Amer-ican nations at the head of a British mission, has arrived here. His appearance was the signal for a manifestation is coming into Switzerland, the amount ties. The contingent goes to Burlington of enthusiasm on the part of the people gathered at the station.

### STREETS NAMED FOR SPRINKLING

Alderman McMillan Wanted Parched Areas of Fourth Ward Irrigated-Barre Historical Society Proposes

to Erect Markers.

he early history of Barre are projected the Barre Historical society, and the ity council has been asked to pass on locations suggested by members of the society. A communication received by GORDS C. REARDON the council at its regular meeting re-AGAINST TURKS

WAS WOUNDED

The council at its regular meeting referred briefly to a proposal that markers be established to identify the spot where the old post road and the stage road came together in Barre, and the site of the first public building. Details of the project, if they have been worked out, were not included in the communication from the society, but the council was disposed to look with favor on the idea, and authorized the property committee. and authorized the property committee to confer with the sponsors. It is as-sumed that one of the markers, locating the site of the first public building, a

A survey of the streets to be sprinkled this summer was included in a resolution

Washington, D. C., June 19.—Sacking of the American hospital at Tabriz, Persia, and seizure of the American and se British consulates there by invading the message received from the war department to day by the American minister at Teheran.

Kie the whole city, and that conditions the message received from the war department to day by the American minister at Teheran.

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Portions of the following streets are the long pending question of whether the Barre boy of the old company C to be to be sprinkled, according to the resoluwounded in France, and is the third of tion: North and South Main, Ayers, Hill, Miss Rachel Robinson as accompanist, the old company to figure in the casual- Prospect, Church, Granite, Washington, rendering Eichberg's "To Thee O Counformally listed among America's enemies.

According to to-day's despatch, the ties. He enlisted in the company which Academy, East, North and Park streets, Turks sacked the hospital over the pro- Barre and near by towns contributed to Eastern avenue, Jefferson, Averill, Church, and Verdi's "Triumphal March," and the test of the Spanish consul, in charge as representative of American interests and more than the property of the spanish consult, in charge as last summer, so that the then 1st Ver- Elm, Summer, Seminary and Merchant more infantry might be placed on a way attests and Maple average

Girl babes born in May far outnummont regiment lost its identity, the young man found himself in the 101st machine gun battalion, which sailed for overseas in the autumn of 1917. His partents have heard from him regularly and following bered the male infants, according to the monthly report of Health Officer Dr. J. W. Stewart. There were 24 births and eight of them were boys. There were four cases of diphtheria and one of scartest fewer. Ten deaths were due to the following the monthly report of Health Officer Dr. J. W. Stewart. There were 24 births and eight of them were boys. bercular peritonitis, spinal meningitis, cerebral apoplexy, bronchitis, bronchial pneumonia, pulmonary tuberculosis 3, intestinal hemorrhage, caused by accident. The report was accepted.

The monthly report of Overseer William McDonald of the charity department referred to a balance of \$36.34, an appropriation of \$1,250, total receipts \$1,298.34, and expenditures of \$1,284.73. The building inspector having recomlowing Vermont men have been reported mended favorably, Mrs. Sarah Garetti that they awarded the second prize for to be in German prisons by the American was granted permission to build a piazza young men to the speaker. on Railroad street and Mrs. Mabel Troup land Bros. & Cave should build a brick fire wall if they are to erect a garage near the property line on Keith avenue. Mrs. Amelia Generelli was given a permit to make the property of the pr Second Lieutenant Eddy Died in France en a permit to move a henhouse from prize for the young ladies. Foster street to Ossola place. The wiring inspector's report for May covered Wilson's "The Reply to the Pope" was New Britain, Conn., June 19. — Word the disposition of 30 cases in which aphas been received from the war depart-plicants asked for minor permits. O. N. ment of the death in France on June 4 Granger was granted a permit to hang a bination serving to bring him the first of Second Lieutenant H. Leslie Eddy, light over his Merchant street saloon, award for the young men. Miss Mildred at attached to the U.S. marine The petition of an indigent person for Lillian Lander had the somewhat long corps. Lieutenant Eddy was graduated state care at the state hospital was left story of "Miss Boke" from Tarkington from the first officers' training school at with the charity committee to investi-

Warrants were approved for payment in the following order: Street payroll, \$375.91; water payroll, \$100.66; fire payroll, \$137.07; engineering payroll, \$40.06; police payroll, \$105.62; E. A. Drown, 81.25, supplies; H. A. Manning, \$14, city directories; N. J. Roberts, \$5.20, printing; J. F. Spencer, \$18, compensation; C. W. Averill & Co., \$115.17; W. Q. Averill, \$31.50, painting; H. G. Bennett, \$13.85, repairs; H. L. Bond Co., \$20.05, supplies; A. M. Flanders, \$6.40, repairs; J. Lamb & Co., 820.50, printing; G. E. McFarland, \$14, sand; New England Road Machinery Co., \$45.95, crusher re-pairs; G. A. Paquet, \$9.85, blacksmithing; N. D. Phelps Co., \$152.49, repairs and supplies; Reynolds & Son, \$25.79, supplies; Smith, Whitcomb & Cook, Thomas Mekkelson, Camp Devens June 28 to replace men re- straw; F. A. Slayton, \$16.77, hay; Dr M. D. Lamb, \$35, medical care of poor; Eleven of the 17 men are from Barre Dr. W. D. Reid, \$43.50, medical services; W. Stewart, \$51.20, services as health officer and cash paid out.

John C. Dodge, \$3, painting; G. H. Pape, \$6.36, plate glass insurance; G. A. Bemis, \$16, services as janitor; G. W. Gorman, \$146.82, stamped envelopes; James White, \$6.25, blacksmithing; M. & B. L. & P. Co., \$700.16; Builders' Iron & Foundry Co., \$16.27, repairs; city treasurer, \$30.14, water rebates; water department, \$21.10, cash paid out; Eddy Valve Co., \$285.46, supplies; C. E. Foley, \$396, gasoline pump, engine and labor; at the assembly hall in the Spaulding B. H. Griffith, \$20.38, teaming: Keelox building. To morrow afternoon class day company, \$13.50, supplies; New England exercises are to be held in the opera Tel. Co., \$173.25, telephone service, police and miscellaneous accounts; Rensselaer dinner will be held at Hotel Barre. The valve Co., \$281.71; Ward-Cutler Lumber exercises of the week will close with the Co., \$21.68; Mrs. A. M. Rossi, \$7.95, bal-HURT IN WRECK D. M. Miles Coal Co., 8647.43, fuel; Jones Tupper of the University of Vermont son, \$319.29, fuel; H. Desillets, \$18.20,

## WILL EXCEED \$50,000.

Barre's contributions to the war chest road train, carrying troops, was wrecked are bound to exceed the \$50,000 mark. while passing over a wooden bridge near With a number of subscriptions yet to s private of Philadelphia, died at the be compiled and omitting at least one a private of Philadelphia, died at the be compiled and omitting at least one At the seminary chapel last evening, base hospital. The injured include Lieut. large manufacturing plant that has not the members of the Goddard seminary James E. Robbins, Louisburg, Pa.; Corp. made returns, the aggregate subscription Chase Brett, Redington, Pa.; Private now stands at \$49,845, or nearly \$20,000 Cole, 'IS, filed into the chapel and re-Brannell, Philadelphia; Private more than the minimum hoped for when selved their diplomas in the final event Ed Hanrahan, Quincy, Mass.; Private the campaign was inaugurated Much de-Harry Hyatt, Philadelphia, Pa.; Private tail work in the way of indexing cards mercial class, which is the largest yet George E. Kelsey, Stafford, Conn.; Pri-vate Arthur L. Leighton, Littleton, N. H. where payments are to be made remains them girls, and 18 of them boys. The to be done, and a corps of workers at chapel was decorated with ferns and the Church street campaign headquar- plants. Two large service flags, togethters will remain on duty indefinitely. Members of the committee met at headquarters last evening and discussed one of the flags representing the mem-various aspects of the campaign. Be-bers of the school who have enrolled in fore adjourning to meet again on the some branch of military service, while evening of Wednesday, June 28, the the other represented the number of trustees elected the following dishursing commercial students now under arms. communittee: City Clerk James Mackay, The class motto, "Always Prepared," James T. Marrion, James Smart, Joseph appeared in the foreground of the stage B. Sanguinetti, V. E. Ayers, Paul Bianchi and William Barclay.

## **MUCH MERIT**

Katherine Markers for two sites associated with Doris G. Sarke Received Spauld Prizes for Girls

AN FRANK H. WELLS

Awarded Boys' Prizes With Honorable Mention to Aldo C. Poletti

Speaking of much merit characterized the annual prize speaking contest of Spaulding high school at the opera house meeting house, would be placed some where near the southwest corner of City purk, while the highway marker would be established near the junction of Washbe establishe

this summer was included in offered by the street committee and the apparent ignoring of the north end caused Alderman McMillan to protest. He thought that intersecting streets north of Maple avenue should not be required of Maple avenue should not be required all summer. Replying city, announced that they had had considerable difficulty in reaching a decision indement awarded the

Several numbers of music were inter spersed through the program, the high school gice club, under the direction of Miss Wallace, the supervisor, and with Strauss' "Roses from the South," high school orchestra playing Herbert's "Whispering Willows" at the opening of the entertainment and also furnishing music while the judges were preparing their decision. The music was well given and was much appreciated.

Oreste Emil Gianni, the first speaker of the evening, declaimed "The Struggle Be-tween Two Worlds," and his presentation was marked by the vigor of his expression as well as of his gestures. Doris G. Burke's happy choice was Tarkington's "Jane," and the whimsical little selection was so well given and the impersonations so well taken that the second prize

was awarded her by the judges.

Speaking with remarkable clearness of nunciation and in well modulated voice, Frank H. Wells recited "Address to Fighters of France." It was a good effort and it struck the judges so favorably

young men to the speaker.
Following a selection by the glee club, to erect a garage at 560 North Main Katherine C. Brown recited the dramatic

Gordon C. Reardon's interpretation of intelligent, and a naturally good voice also stood him in good stead, the comand she showed good ability at story telling, her recital being followed with close interest throughout and winning

her much approval. Perhaps the youngest speaker of the evening was Aldo C. Poletti, a freshman in knickerbockers, whose voice has not yet reached the firm qualities but who nevertheless, gave indication of possess ing much oratorical ability. Though only recently recovered from an operation for appendicitis, the young man acquitted himself meritoriously and certainly earned the honorable mention that was given ihm. Added to an easy stage presence he had the fire and verve which old attention.

Miss Evelen Cecilia Bruya was the last speaker on the program, her number being "Sunshine Johnson," a difficult piece to give because of its marked transition in dialect from commonplace English to negro lingo. Miss Bruya's gestures were graceful and her stage presence was good. There was a slight delay in the anacuncement of the decision of the judges, and the high school orchestra filled in the interval with snappy music, showing that it has been making considerable progress. The entire program was through in less than two hours, much in contrast to some long drawn out prize speaking contests.

Other Events on the Program. Spaulding's commencement program continues to-night with the alumni ball at the assembly hall in the Spaulding house and to-morrow evening the alumni graduation program at the opera house

## 45 STUDENTS GIVEN BUSINESS DIPLOMAS

will give an address.

At the Graduation Exercises of the Goddard Seminary Commercial Seniors -Rev. E. Crossland the Chief Speaker.

commercial class, marshaled by Fred er with the national colors made up the simple background for the stage setting,

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